THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII. NO. 41. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1916 ONE CENT

TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDLES GUN MUCH TOO WELL

Monessen Lad Discharges Pistol, Good Fortune Prevents Death

CRIES OVER BURNED FINGERS

Two-year-old Joe Folio Carmlo of Morgan avenue, Monessen, wielded a 32-calibre revolver so dexteriously this morning that had not fate played a part, death would have been the result.

Where the boy got the revolver is a question, but he had it at 11 o'clock playing in front of the meat market of E. Feldman at Twelfth street and Morgan avenue, Monessen. Suddenly the pistol went off. Through the window of Feldman's story the bullet tore its way and toward the back where it lodged lightly in the wood.

Just a moment before Miss Cecelia Wind, a clerk and the bookkeeper at the store had moved from her position near the window. She was close enough however to hear the whistle of the leaden missile as it speeded past. A butcher employed by Feldman was also in the store at the time but was on the other side of the room. Feldman himself was out of the establishment.

Upon the moment it could not be determined just where the bullet had come from. Then the two-year-old lad was noticed sitting on the curb stone crying bitterly. Investigation of his woes disclosed that he was suffering from a powder burned forefinger and that he was responsible for the shooting.

EXCITING RACES THE ORDER OF SECOND DAY AT BELLE VERNON

John A. Hal Takes First Event—Best Time is Made in Second Race by Ward Dillon

Exciting races were on the card for the second day's events at the Belle Vernon race track Wednesday afternoon. In the first race a 2:30 pace, John A. Hal, owned by C. W. Bush of Salisburg, N. C. took first money in three out of five heats, though the best time of the race was made by George T, owned also by Bush. George T's time was 2:16 1-4 in the first heat. There were ten starters in this race.

The second race was 2:13 pace and the best time of the races so far was made. Ward Dillon, owned by D. W. Johnson of Rochester, took first place with three straights, his best time being 2:12 1-4. The last race of the day was won in three straight heats by Alta Hal, owned by Joseph M. Rising of Punxsutawney. This was a 2:21 trot with the best time 2:18 1-4.

The best card of the races is listed for today, a 2:15 pace, a 2:15 trot a 2:17 trot and a free-for-all.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Young and Mrs. H. H. Dawson of Beallsville were callers in Charleroi Wednesday.

TWENTY-TWO VIOLENT DEATHS DURING JULY

Coroner James T. Heffran Makes Monthly Report—Mining Industry Takes Heaviest Toll

The report of Coroner James T. Heffran for the months of July shows a total of 22 violent deaths in Washington county for that period. As usual the mines took the heavies toll, the number of persons who met death underground being seven. There was only one homicide, which is unusual as there are generally two or more. The complete list follows:

Drownings	2
Mines	7
Automobiles	3
Railroads	2
Automobile struck by train	2
Sudden deaths	4
Homicides	1
Accidental shooting	1
Total	22

ATTACK AND ROB FRUIT STORE MAN

Trio Leaves Albert Omer Senseless at His Establishment an McKean

ONLY TAKE BASKET OF FRUIT

Entering the fruit store of Albert Omer of McKean avenue near Sixth street at about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night, three men knocked him senseless and walked away with a basket of fruit valued at about $2.50.

Omer tells the story that he was alone in his tiny establishment at the time, being near the door. When the trio entered he asked if they wanted to buy anything. "Buy nothing" one of them is said to have exclaimed, "We'll take what we want." Omer was tapped on the head. He regained consciousness about two hours later, lying flat on the floor. Officers have been put on the trail, though Omer does not know the names of his assailants.

FAIR DAY AT ARDEN PLANNED BY COUNTY COMMERCE CHAMBER

Wednesday of the Arden fair week will be County Chamber of Commerce day if plans of the directors of the latter organization as laid Wednesday materialize. President J. D. Berryman of Charleroi and Directors W. M. McMurray of Burgettstown; O. G. Frazier of Donora and L. Ochs and W. B. Ricketts of Washington were present at the meeting of the board.

It was decided to have a meeting of the directors on Wednesday morning, August 30, in the Community building, which will be enlarged later at the fair grounds to include all business and professional men of the county, whether members of the County Chamber of Commerce or not. Some good speakers wil be secured and awakened interest is anticipated in the aims of the organization which was formed to promote the interests of business, professional, agricultural and industrial men of the county.

BOY RECEIVES CONTENTS OF SHOTGUN SHELL FROM BONFIRE

Ten-Year-Old Wass Swain Unexpected Victim of Shooting Wednesday Evening at Tenth Street---Shot Embedded in Body But He is Not Dangerously Hurt

It did not take even a minature war to fill ten-year-old Wass Swain's back and right side with shot Wednesday evening at Tenth street and Long alley. It only took a bonfire.

With a number of boys Swain started a fire among a pile of rubbish at Tenth street. While they were playing an explosion suddenly was heard and Swain fell to the ground wounded. A shotgun shell among the refuse had gone off and the Swain boy received the full contents.

He was carried into his home by Mrs. Lizzie Hartley, a nurse who lives nearby and a physician called. The boy's back resembled a porus plaster and shot was embedded in his right side, right arm and three were in his face. From 45 to 50 tiny holes were apparent. None of the shot went over a half-inch deep in his body it is believed, so that the wounds are not dangerous. The doctor did not probe. When the shot was fired by the heat of the bonfire the boy was some distance away, probably 30 feet and this saved him.

The pile of debris where the fire was started was the accumulation of weeks. None of the lads knew of the existance of the shotgun shell. It is supposed it has been carelessly thrown in the pile by some nearby resident.

TAX RECEIPTS TO FAR SURPASS LAST YEAR'S

Treasurer Alexander Anticipates July Collections Will be $10,000 More Than in July of 1915—Checking up Now

Ending with Tuesday, the last day for paying state and county taxes with the discount, many thousands of dollars were turned into the county treasurer's office and the various banks throughout the county designated to receive such monies.

County Treasurer Alexander was unable to state definitely Wednesday how much money had been paid in for the reason that the amount received at the court house office had not been checked up and the various banks in the county would not be heard from for some days. However he expected the amount to run perhaps $10,000 over that received last year.

The amount received during July was $151,050. Last year the banks throughout the county turned in $283,911 and there is every reason to suppose that they will receive a greater sum this year. The total taxes paid in, minus the discount, is likely to run between $450,000 and $500,000.

DANCES TO FEATURE WEEK'S PARK PROGRAM

Club and Private Events Among Those Listed For Various Evenings—Monessen and Charleroi Clubs Will Entertain

Filled with dates in which there is bound to be interest, next week promises to be a popular one at Eldora park. The customary Monday evening dance arranged by Mrs. J. Jenkins of Monongahela will start off the week. Monday events of Mrs. Jenkins have proven attractive the season throughout and there has been no warning of popularity.

The Monessen "13" club will stage another of their popular dances on Tuesday evening. These dances, which have been given frequently during the season and for which invitations have gone out to people all along the valley, are like the Jenkins' functions maintaining their interest and drawing good crowds.

The Bachelor Girls club of Charleroi have the Wednesday evening date set apart for their first summer dance, invitations having been issued and preparations having been started by the committee members.

A dance of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Monongahela Ancient Order of Hibernians will be featured Thursday. This is an event being looked forward to with much anticipation by young folk whose interest centers in the Emerald Isle. Announcement is being made now of the annual picnic and dance of the Federation of Musicians to be held at the park on Thursday, August 17. This will be made an important affair.

FINES IMPOSED FOR SUNDAY CLUB FIGHT

Foreigners Pay Penalty for Disturbance on Hill Sunday—Question Of Membership in Club and Beer Supply at Bottom of Quarrel.

Craving membership in a Polish club on Crest avenue, being disappointed, and then securing admittance into the club social rooms with a friend, Frank Lewinski and Alex Sparak, Poles, raised trouble when refused beer Sunday, according to a story brought out at a hearing before Burgess Woodward Wednesday evening. There was a general booze fight with the result that five were arrested, including Frank Lewinski and Alex Sparak.

Sparak and Lewinski were each fined $10 and costs, amounting in the total to $12. W. Rudwatru was fined $1 and costs, and J. Secinski and Frank Palisch the same.

REPINE-ALEXANDER NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE HERE RECENTLY

Miss Anna Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Ann Alexander of Charleroi and James Repine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Repine of Charleroi, were married in St. Jerome's church July 28 by Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor. The couple are both well known people. They left this morning for a short trip and later will make their home in Charleroi.

COAL SHIPPING RECORDS BROKEN AT LOCK NO. 5

Trade is Full Million Bushels Ahead Of Any Previous Month in History Of Pool

All records for coal shipments through Lock No. 5 were broken during the month of July, according to the lock report, issued Wednesday by Lockmaster C. W. Keibler. During the month just closed, 8,215,000 bushels of coal passed through the lock from up stream mines to the Pittsburg district. That record is a clear million ahead of any other previous month and two million more than the average month's shipping. During the recent labor trouble at the mines there was one month when but four million bushels of coal passed through the lock. The average for any month is six million bushels.

LARGE GIPSY BAND ACTIVE

Colony Encamped at Wireton Said to be Engaging in Fortune Telling

TWO ARRESTED AT MONESSEN

A colony of gypsies that looks like a convention is encamped on the Wireton lot near Monessen and it is reported engaging to as large an extent as possible in the fortune telling game. At Monessen two of them were arrested Wednesday for fortune telling and fined each $5 by Burgess A. G. Dunlap.

Last week Burgess Dunlap learned of activities of a party of gypsies located at Wireton and ordered arrests if they were caught telling fortunes. Since the Wireton band has been greatly augmented by new arrivals with the supposed intent of preying upon nearby towns, carrying on their fortune telling operations. They were refused license in Charleroi.

QUIET PLACE FOR HONEYMOON? NOT SO YOU COULD NOTICE

When Kirk A. McClain, postmaster of Fredericktown, married Miss Mildred Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leonard of near Beallsville last week and slipped away to Crawford county, his former home, for the honeymoon, he thought he was picking out a quiet place, where the cares of Uncle Sam's service and the intrusions of the world would be impossible. His hopes were rudely shattered last Friday evening, however, when his boyhood friends serenaded him. After the noise had subsided Mr. and Mrs. McClain entertained the serenaders at an old-fashioned dance. The next day when the newlyweds started home the girls of the neighborhood gave the couple a hearty sendoff at the train, with a plentiful shower of rice and old shoes.

Dwellings Sink.

Sinkage of four homes on Highland avenue, North Charleroi, has been reported, the sinkage being due to mining operations. The damage is great.

SHANGHAI RATE CHEAPER THAN TO ROME, ITALY

Two-Cent Postage Now in Effect With One Lone Chinese City

MISUNDERSTANDING GENERAL

You can mail a letter to a friend in the City of Shanghai, China for two cents and feel pretty secure it will arrive safely. But you cannot mail one for the same price to Madrid, Spain, Rome, Italy or a few thousand other cities and small towns that are half the distance. Such is the enlightening information contained in a daily bulletin on file at the postoffice.

There is a gneral misunderstanding of rates of postage to foreign countries. Places where two-cent postage from the United States is in vogue are: Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Republic of Panama, the Canal Zone, the Bahamas, the Barbadoes, British Guiana, British Honduras, Dutch West Indias, Leeward Islands, New Foundland, Germany by direct steamer only, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and City of Shanghai, China. To all other foreign points the postage is more.

There is a ruling that if full postage is not paid on this end it must be paid on the other end twofold. That means if the postage to Vienna is five cents and a man here addressing a letter only puts on two cents, the postage on arrival will be ten cents. The same applies on foreign mail arriving here.

There are peculiarities of the postal service but one of the most peculiar is that pertaining to the City of Shanghai. No other city, town or hamlet in China is included in the two-cent postage territory.

ONE PATIENT AND TWO DOCTORS RESULT IN SQUABBLE OF LATTER

Company Physician at Canonsburg Finds Another at Bedside of Patient and Resents it

When arraigned before Justice of the Peace John F. Cole of East Canonsburg Wednesday afternoon to answer to a charge of aggravated assault and battery that had been placed against him by Dr. James E. Wilson, Dr. Gabriel Tucker pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault and battery. A fine and the costs of the case which he paid totalled $17.42.

The trouble between the two physicians occurred at the home of an East Canonsburg miner. Dr. Tucker is the physician of the coal company. The parents of the child called Dr. Wilson in to examine their 10-weeks old child. As Dr. Wilson was conducting the examination Dr. Tucker arrived at the home. Angered, he struck Dr. Wilson and the latter preferred the charges which resulted in the arrest of Dr. Tucker.

Gun Club to Hold Shoot.

The Donora Gun Club is planning to hold a spoon shoot on Saturday next at the club grounds at Donora. The Lewis class system will be followed.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

DON'T LET ANOTHER WEEK PASS BEFORE

you start an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi. It will give you confidence in the present and future—enabling you to establish a habit which will be so valuable to you as you grow older.

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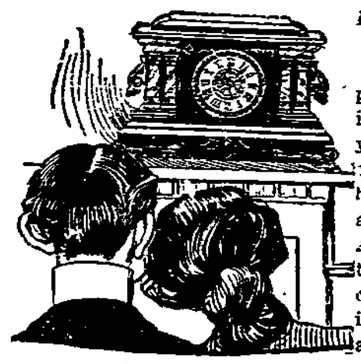

HOW WILL YOUR GIFT COMPARE WITH OTHERS?

Some of the givers have longer purses than you that's enviable but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the best thing of its kind. Here are a few articles we particularly recommend Almond dishes, clocks, carving sets, tea services, bread trays, card trays, coffee percolator, candle sticks, chafing dishes, sandwich plates. Reasonable prices and unexcelled quality.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler

515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

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BOYS AND AUTOMOBILES.

In the news a few days ago was a report of a 14-year-old boy sustaining a broken leg when an auto in which he was driving "hit the curb and crashed against a telephone pole." Several reports have reached this office lately of young boys driving automobiles in the city, says the Pittsburg Post. Complaint was made in one instance of a delivery auto being in the charge of a small boy. The mishap in which a lad was injured should be sufficient notice to the police to be on the alert against this form of violating the motor vehicle law. Section 8 of the Act of 1913 says: "No person under 16 years of age, whether the owner of a motor vehicle or not shall operate any motor vehicle upon any of the public roads, streets or highways of this Commonwealth." Violators of this are subject to a fine of from $10 to $25.

"No person under 16 years of age" does not mean that an exception may be made in the case of some "unusually bright boy" of 14 or 15 who shows a mechanical turn of mind. If such an exception were allowed, every small boy with an opportunity to run an automobile would consider himself in the favored class, and too often what is taken for a mechanical turn of mind in a boy is simply a disposition to take risks with anything that suggests the possibility of fun or excitement. The great majority of parents recognize this, and practically all would be afraid to risk the lives of their children in the manner described. Again, the average owner of an automobile is averse to seeing such risks taken with it. We are not interested in seeking explanations of how it might come about that this or that boy happened to be found running a machine. The law leaves no room for excuse. It says that no boy under 16 shall be allowed to drive an automobile; and the safety of the public, as well as that of the lads themselves, demands the enforcement of the law.

There are enough casualities by autos driven by experienced adults without adding to the risk by turning into busy streets such high-powered machines with boys at the most excitable age at the wheels.

STATE FORESTS.

If the Pennsylvania forestry department had received an appropriation of one cent per acre the disastrous forest fires of 1916 which burned over so much valuable timber land in Blair, Centre and Mifflin counties would not have happened, says the Altoona Tribune. Other states appropriate that much and are able to cope with the forest fire evil. It is stated that the fire last May which burned over the Bare Meadows, in Centre county and adjacent terriory about 19,000 acres, all told, was caused by a single match thrown away by a careless fisherman. As it was, it cost $3,000 to extinguish, after doing the above-mentioned damage.

What Pennsylvania needs is forest fire prevention. The present system, caused by lack of funds, which prevents the employment of a permanent fire fighting force, often compels the hiring of shiftless mountaineers when a fire breaks out. It is claimed and with good reason that many fires are set purposely by the mountaineers so as to make a few days' wages in the "slack season." As long as these woodsmen are given employment there will be forest fires.

Councils sometimes do foolish things to qualify for special seats in state legislative chambers, where wisdom is too often conspicuous for its absence. Take for instance that Connellsville council that went ahead building a central fire department for a fire truck to be purchased later. When the first truck arrived it was several sizes too large. The idea of a manager for boroughs is still a popular one in spite of various failures of the system. Perhaps the trouble has been to get honest men for the big jobs, or perhaps lazy inefficients. Anyhow no business corporation of any respectibility would ever make a mistake like that at Connellsville. Cautious behavior in its constructive program is a part of the operation of every successful business. That is what most councils sadly lack and much need.

Majestic
Today
BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAY
VIOLET MESEREAUX
in
"THE GREAT PROBLEM"
A new and brilliant Bluebird photo-play

TOMORROW
Big Triangle Program
with
NORMA TALMADGE

Saturday
"THE PRINCE CHAP"

Nobody has ever advanced the information that hay fever suffering would be ended if all the weeds were cut before their time for throwing off the supposed disease producing dust. It is surmised however that eliminating the cause naturally would effect the cure. We have read of hay fever colonies being formed on the North shore or in the Vermont mountains or in Halifax, where patients gather at the first approach of the disease, but they never yet have accomplished anything more constructive than the arrangement of a pleasing program of seasonable social events. A society to be known as the Hay Fever League for the Elimination of Ragweeds might get somewhere. Our too numerous weeds need eliminating anyhow.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The reason a professional writer never reads the Congressional Record is because he realizes the certainty of its destroying his inspiration.

* * *

There is no such thing as real popularity for the poor benighted victim of non-partisan politics.

* * *

Flirtation is almost a lost art from the reason that nearly every time a man attempts to flirt with a girl she tries to sell him a rag.

* * *

The pair that pick out a quiet spot for a honeymoon usually find it a noisy place.

* * *

We gather that Charles E's views of W. W. are to the effect: "You have done those things you ought not to have done you have left undone those things you ought to have done and there is no health in you."

—Washington Observer.

* * *

The one break most people are glad occurred was that of the break in the drouth.

* * *

The melancholy days have come with the arrival of the month's asortment of bills and so far as advance information is obtainable are likely to remain until after taxes are paid.

* * *

One man has bought an automobile that won't go, on the theory that he can't afford one that will run.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A physician was driving through a village, when he saw a man amusing a crowd with the antics of his trick dog. The doctor pulled up and said:

"My dear man, how do you manage to train your dog that way? I can't teach mine a single trick."

The man glanced up with a simple rustic look and replied:

"Well, you see, it's this way. You have got to know more'n the dog, or you can't learn him nothin.'"

A young man at White Plains given to purple and fine linen, but not at all addicted to work, waited upon a prominent citizen of Westchester county and asked for his daughter's hand.

"What are your prospects?" asked stern papa.

The young man was rather indefinite on this point, but finally blurted out that, although he had no position at the time he would die for the young lady in question.

"All right" snapped the father. "Get insured for $10,000 and make good."

The keen eyes of the little street arab noticed the look of iniquity in the faces of a passer-by not far from the Battersea Home for Lost and Starving Dogs.

"Lost Dogs' 'Ome, sir?" he said, politely. "It's a good long way. Do you want to get there quick?"

"Yes," voiced the gentleman.

"Then, if I was you sir," replied the lad, edging toward the alleyway "I should 'ire a policeman!"

"RANTINGS"

He who would keep happiness must give it to others.

Philosophy is the quality that enables us to "see the other fellow's point without punching.

Why is it that the girl who hath no music in her soul will insist on playing the piano.

Some folks would rather talk about their troubles that not have them.

It may be possible to fool some of the people all of the time, but the wise man will let the other fellow try the experiment.

Mirrors tell the truth to everybody but unmarried women past thirty.

Whether it's will power or just pig-headedness usually depends upon whether it's ours o rthe other fellow's.

Consider now the fellow who thinks he can inspire morality by preaching that virtue is its own reward.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—especially in the case of those friends who do not hesitate to tell us of our faults.

Hope is a magician whose power never grows less. They are already dead who have lost the capacity to hope.

DUNLEVY

Mrs. Mary Copenhaver of California is visiting friends in Dunlevy this week.

Mrs. Edward Robson and children have returned home after visiting her sister Mrs. John Shonts of Daiseytown.

Misses Elizabeth, Mary and Agnes Lynn visited at the home of their aunt Mrs. W. D. Jamison of Carrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haywood and son of Belle Vernon were over Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haywood.

Mrs. John Barrass was a caller in McKeesport.

Mrs. John Melville of Monongahela spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haywood.

Miss Mary Grandy spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Grandy.

Miss Priscilla Laverick has returned home after visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Priscilla Hudspith of Charleroi.

Misses Frances Colvin and Susan Flint of Belle Vernon visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Colvin Tuesday.

Edward Wright of Vintondale visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cowell Monday.

Mrs. Robert Black and daughter Gertrude visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Black of California Monday.

GINGLES' JINGLES

BOOST.

Be a booster for the paper in the town in which you live, 'tis an obligation that you owe to always freely give to support the local publisher you need him and his sheet, for he keeps the old town on the map. his boost is hard to beat. And he tells you all the little things you always long to know, and keeps boosting for the old home town, keeps it from getting slow; he's the most important factor of which your home town can boast, so boys put your shoulder to the wheel, return his boost—don't roast, and he'll give you his best service, but must have the wherewithal, so if your account be in arrears—give him a business call. He will do his part, believe me, if you boost him as you should, but he needs your good will and your cash to keep on making good; so if you desire prosperity you should not fly to roost, until you've slipped your editor and town a live wire boost.

Erin H. Gingles

READ THE MAIL

FIGHTING IN FANCY DRESS.

One English Troop Used to Be Called the Golden Goldfinches.

Dandies were much in evidence in the Peninsular war, and an officer of the famous Light division has recorded how some of the officers were "rigged out in all the colors of the rainbow. Some had gray braided coats, others brown; some again liked blue, and the combined appearance of a number of infantry officers loaded with leather bottoms to their pantaloons and huge chains suspended from the side buttons was amusing enough. * * * The 'cut down' hat, exactly a span in height, was another rage. This burlesque on a chapeau was usually topped by some extraordinary looking feather!"

The Duke of Wellington, however, never troubled about what his officers were if only they brought their men into action. One to the bring the with sixty rounds of ammunition apiece, and one of the chaplains, known as "The Fighting Parson," always wore a red hussar jacket while during the battle of Vittoria General Picton wore, instead of the usual cocked hat, a round and very old hat and carried "a huge white umbrella lined with green."

But it is doubtful if any regiment has ever been dressed more strangely than the old Portsea volunteers, who in 1797 wore gold and scarlet cords, golden rosettes, feathers, cockades, white waistcoats, "gold wings" (to quote the official description) and "frilled skirts, largely figured." Hence their nickname, "The Golden Gold finches."—London Tit-Bits.

NOBEL'S GREAT GIFT.

Yearly Prizes That Come From the Fund He Left to Posterity.

Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish scientist and inventor of dynamite, died in 1896, leaving his fortune, which was estimated at $9,000,000, to the founding of a fund of which the interest should be yearly given as prizes to those persons who had during the year contributed most to "the good of humanity." The interest is divided in five equal shares, awarded as follows:

"One to the person who in the domain of physics has made the most important discovery or invention, one to the person who has made the most important chemical discovery or invention, one to the person who has made the most important discovery in the domain of medicine or physiology, one to the person who in literature has provided the most excellent work of an idealistic tendency and one to the person who has worked most or best for the fraternization of nations and the abolition or reduction of standing armies and the calling and propagating of peace congresses."

The value of each prize is, on an average, $40,000. The awards for physics and chemistry are given by the Swedish Academy of Science, that for physiological or medical work by the Caroline institute (the faculty of medicine in Stockholm), that for literature by the Swedish Academy of Stockholm and the peace prize by a committee of five persons elected by the Norwegian storthing.—Philadelphia Press.

The Seven Seas.

The phrase "the seven seas" has been current for some time—was so current when Kipling universalized it twenty years ago—to denote all the great waters of the earth. Its use divides into seven parts the "tripartite ocean (the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans) as the north and south Atlantic, the north and south Pacific, the Indian, the Arctic and the Antarctic oceans. It is interesting to note that Roman Italy had its "seven seas," the chain of salt lagoons about the mouth of the Po, separated from the Adriatic by strips of sand or embankments. The lagoons were in ancient days much more extensive than now, and the "Septem Mares" afforded a continuous means of internal navigation from Ravenna to Altinum.—New York Times.

Deep Sea Diving.

Diving with the aid of artificial mechanism is at least 1,000 years older than the Christian religion. Homer compared the fall of Hector's charioteer to the descent of an oyster diver. Aristotle mentioned a diving apparatus, and, while Alexander the Great had no submarines, still he ordered divers to destroy the underwater defenses of Tyre. Later on Livy told about treasures being recovered from sunken ships by divers. So it appears that our old world has made but slight progress in penetrating the depths of the sea, which in some places is six miles deep.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Impudence.

Two-thirds of Jones' makeup is curiosity, the other third wit. A short time ago he met his neighbor proudly displaying a valuable horse. "That is a fine horse you have there, Brown!" he exclaimed cordially. "How much did you give for him?"

"I gave my note," was the crisp rejoinder.

"Well, you got him cheap," said Jones.—Chicago News.

Not In His Line.

Wife—A tramp at the back door who has already eaten a piece of that pie I made yesterday wants to know if you can do anything for him. Husband—Tell him, my dear, that I am a commission merchant, not a doctor.—Houston Post.

Opportunities.

The wise man grasps small opportunities and makes them big, while the fool sits in an easy chair and waits for great opportunities to come his way.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

CHARLEROI BATHING BEACH
NOW OPEN
SUITS FOR RENT
SHOWER BATH
Enjoy a Good Swim

Special Sale--Friday, Saturday Only
New Castle & Federal Tires, 3,500 miles guaranteed

	Plain Tread	Non Skid	Guaranteed Tubes
30 x 3	$ 9.50	$10.10	$2.30
30 x 3 1-2	$11.85	$12.50	$2.65
32 x 3 1-2	$13.00	$15.00	$2 75
33 x 4	$18.50	$21 05	$3 85
34 x 4	$18.90	$21.50	$3.95

Brake Lining 10 per cent off.
Best Gasoline In Town 26c. Free Air.

Valley Gasoline & Auto Supply Company
224 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Curious Spider Eggs.

The Attus family of spiders, abounding in Java, have, in addition to numerous smaller eyes, a pair of large ones, which have been called "gig lamp" eyes.

A specimen of the spider, lately captured near Buitenzorg, exhibits a remarkable power of changing the color of its eyes. When taken the eyes were dark brown, like the body, but suddenly they changed to bright grass green. Soon afterward they turned back from green to brown, and this change of color was repeated several times in succession, apparently at the will of the creature.

Whether this action on the part of this curious species of spider is an effort to inspire terror in its enemy or whether it is an effort of its own terror is uncertain.

Another singular fact is that the color of either one or both eyes could thus be changed at will.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, authorizing me so to do, I will offer at public outcry on the premises in the Town of Charleroi, Washington county, Pa., on the 19th day of August, 1916, at two o'clock p. m., all of the four lots of land, bounded and described as follows: Being lots Nos. 28, 30, 32 and 34, lying between First street and Second street, fronting on McKean avenue, twenty-two feet each, the total frontage of the four lots being 88 feet, and running back 100 feet to a fifteen-foot alley.

On each of said lots there is erected a good five-room frame dwelling house with slate roof, in which are supplied electrice light and water with modern conveniences.

These lots will be offered as a whole or separately to suit purchasers as determined on day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent of the purchase money of each separate lot or parcel of land, sold in pursuance hereof, to be paid on day of sale, the remainder of one-third on confirmation of sale: one-third in one year from date of confirmation and one-third in two years from date of confirmation with interest on all deferred payments payable annually from date of confirmation of the said sale, but with the right to the purchaser or purchasers to anticipate payment of the whole of said purchase money at any time prior to the maturity thereof. The deferred payments to be secured by a purchase money mortgage with accompanying judgment bond upon the respective properties so sold, said mortgage to facias clause and the said bond also to contain a judgment clause with the usual waivers of inquisition, exemption and stay of execution with an attorneys commission of five per cent. for collection. A further clause shall be included in said mortgage and bond requiring the purchase of any lot or lots on which a building or buildings are erected to keep the said buildings insured for the benefit of the said executor in such sum as he shall deem proper.

George W. Martin, Jr.
Executor of George W. Martin,, deceased.

July 27-A-3-10

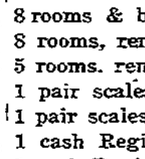
Teacher of
Mandolin and
Cornet
Agent for
Gibson Mandolins
and Guitars
JOSEPH TUCCELLI
533 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK
Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.



CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOR SALE

8 rooms & bath, brick house	$3200
8 rooms, rent $25 per mo.	32000
5 rooms, rent $15.00 per mo.	$1600
1 pair scales cost $150	$75
1 pair scales, cost $80,	$35
1 cash Register, cost $450,	$225
1 cash Register, cost $125,	$50

1 milk & ice cream depot at a bargain if sold soon.

I P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of John M. Campbell, late of the borough of Elco, Washington county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above entitled estate having been granted to the undersigned Executor, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Clark Campbell, Executor,
Elco, Pa.
David M. McCloskey, Atty.,
Charleroi, Pa.

J-27-A-3-10-17-24-31

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S **SUITS**

Now is the time when the economical shopper buys the school clothing for the boys. Come in and see this wonderful line of boys' suits at our

CLEAN-UP PRICES

$3.00 Suits go at.....	$2.25
3.50 Suits go at	2.75
4.00 Suits go at.....	3.00
5.00 Suits go at.....	3.75
6.00 Suits go at.....	4.25
7.00 Suits go at.....	5.25
8.00 Suits go at.....	5.75

J. W. Berryman & Son

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leisure of Belle Vernon and James Burkhart of Pittsburg were guests of the latter's brother, Harry Burkhart.

Captain Henry Sadele has resumed his duties on the steamer Henry A. Laughlin.

Mrs. W. F. Hagerty visited relatives in Waltersburg.

Miss Anna May McHenry is recovering after being confined to her home suffering with a bruised knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eyman and family left this week for Maryland where they will visit relatives.

Howard Mills who is employed at Brownsville is spending a few days with his parents.

Miss Francis Caulkette of Elizabeth is visiting here a few days.

Miss Madeline Roberts returned to her home in California after visiting Miss Helen Maple.

Miss Marjorie Hill and brother Floyd have returned home after visiting relatives at Scenery Hill.

Harry Maple was a caller in Washington.

Miss Mabel Metz has returned home from Pittsburg.

Mrs. Thomas Sharpneck and children returned home after visiting relatives in Newell. They were accompanied by the former's cousin, Miss Sara Snyder who will spend a few days here.

William Taylor was a business caller in Pittsburg Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Kisinger spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Miss Helen Sharpneck is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sadler and family of New York are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bindley.

Mrs. E. W. Craft and baby have returned home after visiting in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehead and son of McKeesport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flenniken.

P. E. Kramer has returned from a week's visit in Greensboro.

Miss Carrie Knoch has returned home from Uniontown.

Mrs. Augusta Jillette who has been in the West Penn hospital was removed to the home of Mrs. Harry Burkhart where she is taking treatment.

Miss Elizabeth Titus of Monessen spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVey.

Mrs. Mary Shanks and son, Albert of Belle Vernon visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles McKann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cratty and children of Pittsburg were recent guests at the home of the former's brother William Cratty.

Louis Krater and George Elwell of Brushton were Sunday guests of C. W. Hall.

Miss Katherine Mitscen of Brucetion visited relatives here.

Mrs. William Tale of Monessen visited with Mrs. Harry Woodfill.

Mrs. Flora Wilson visited at the home of Mrs. Nora Sacks of Monongahela.

Mrs. I. N. Morris and daughter, Miss Adrah of Bentleyville were guests at the home of the former's brother Addison Springer.

Virginia, Earl and Albert Brant are recovering from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyer of Monessen were guests of Mrs. Flora Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips were callers in Belle Vernon.

Charles and James Hogue of Akron, Ohio are visiting at the home of their aunt.

Mrs. Everett Harris visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Dwyer, who is ill at her home in Fayette City.

Ralph Maple is visiting at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberts of Whitely.

Mrs. Agnes Reed and Miss Drucilla Gollway of Elizabeth, Mrs. Anna Wigley of Monessen and Mrs. Samuel Reed of West Elizabeth visited at the home of Mrs. James eed this week.

Samuel Chesure who is employed at Rices Landing spent Monday and Tuesday here.

ORDINANCE NO....

An Ordinance authorizing the grading, paving with vitrified brick and curbing with stone or concrete of Lookout avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, in the borough of Charleroi, and providing for the collection of two-thirds of the cost thereof from the owners of real estate abutting thereon.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1.

That the Burgess of the Borough of Charleroi be and is hereby authorized and instruced, as required by Ordinance No. 17, Section 5 and the several other proper Ordinances of the Borough, to advertise for and receive proposals for the grading,paving with vitried brick and curbing with stone or concrete of all that portion of Lookout avenue lying between Seventh and Eighth streets in said Borough, in accordance with plans and specifications of the Borough Engineer, approved by the Burgess and Council as provided by the several Acts of Assembly.

Section 2.

The said Burgess is further authorized to enter into a contract or contracts, in conjunciton with said Council, with any responsible party, parties, corporation or corporations, such being the lowest and best bidder or bidders for said grading, paving and curbing; said party, parties. corporation or corporations to give bond in the sum of ..... ($.....) Dollars, with surety to be approved by said Burgess and Council, to do said grading, paving and curbing, including the furnishing of material in strict conformity to and with said plans and specifications of said Borough Engineer and under his direction and supervision.

Section 3.

Upon the completion of said grading paving and curbing, two-thirds of the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed and collected from the owners of the real estate bounding and abutting thereon by an equal assessment of the feet frontage bounding or abutting as aforesaid, as provided by the Borough Code and the other several laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Ordinances of said Borough; said assessment to be estimated by the Borough Engineer.

Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this ..... day of ....., 1916.

.....
President of Council.

Attest:

.....
Secretary.

Examined and approved by me this .....day of .....1916.

.....
Chief Burgess.

Attest:

.....
Secretary.

Notice

Is hereby given that the foreging Ordinance was duly enacted on the ..... day of ....., 1916 that the Petition for the improvement therein provided was signed by a majority in interest and number of owners of property abutting on the line of the proposed improvements, and any person interested denying the fact that said Petition was so signed, may appeal to the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County within Thirty (30) days from the passage of this Ordinance

Ira L. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gaut of the Hotel Walfred have gone to Atlantic City to spend their vacation.

Misses Edith and Mabel Hopkins left Thursday for Cape May, N. J where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albright Jr., were business callers in Pittsburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagenah have gone to Atlantic City where they will spend a week or ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Sickman and Carl Miksch were business callers in Pittsburg Wednesday.

H. A. Heupel of Lincoln avenue has gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, on a business trip.

Miss Ruth Majors of Donora visited in Charleroi Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William High of Fallowfield avenue have gone to Atlantic City to spend their vacation.

Mrs. Sadie McEwen of Crest avenue has gone to Ohiopyle, where she will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. H. A. Heupel of Lincoln avenue spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

A picnic was held at Eldora Park Wednesday afternoon and evening in honor to Mrs. Frank Ransom and daughter Marjory of Moundsville, W. Va., who are visiting in Charleroi. About 20 were present. A picnic supper was served.

A moonlight picnic will be held at Oakland Park this evening by the Young Ladies Missionary Circle of the First Christian church.

Miss Mattie Kelley entertained eight couple at a picnic at Oakland park Wednesday evening. The affair was held in honor to her cousins Misses Addie and Esther McKinney of Masontown, who are visiting here.

Miss Callie E. Bell, after having charge of the S. & H. Premium store for over two years has resigned her position to resume her work in music. Miss Bell is a talented violinist and will study under a noted professor of Pittsburg.

Dr. J. W. Mitchell has returned from Star Junction where he has been practicing for a month with Dr. Martin and has gone to Braddock to take up hospital work at the Braddock hospital.

Rev. D. R. Larue, formerly of Charleroi who now holds a charge at Point Marion, is attending a doctrinal convention at Canton, Ohio Meanwhile his family is visiting with friends in Charleroi.

Misses Manie Moffitt and Edna McMasters have returned from a five days' trip to Niagara Falls.

CHARLEROI AND NORTH CHARLEROI PROPERTY DEEDS ARE RECORDED

Among deeds for real estate transfers recorded the last few days at Washington were the following:

July 24, 1916—Paul Heath, Donora, to Mike Suchy, Lock No. 4, a lot in the Lock View Terrace plan, Fallowfield township, consideration $225.

July 13, 1916—Laura B. Alexander et con, Pittsburg, to John Desanto, Charleroi, a lot fronting 53.33 feet on Maple street, Charleroi, and extending back 110 feet; consideration $33.33.

July 24, 1916—J. F. Antram, et ux, East Millsboro, to I. P. Hepler, Charleroi, four lots fronting 100 feet on Prospect avenue, Charleroi and extending back 106.9 feet; consideration $1.

May 1, 1897—Leon Volker ,et ux., McKeesport, to John Volker, Monongahela, a lot fronting 22 feet on Washington avenue, Charleroi and extending back 99 feet; consideration $300.

June 20, 1914—Oliver Frocheur, et ux., Charleroi to Harry Perry, et ux; Charleroi a lot fronting 33 feet on Washington avenue, Charleroi and extending back 88 feet; consideration $600.

July 19, 1916—Flora A. Snyder, et ux, Toronto, Ohio to Harry Perry, Charleroi, a lot fronting 33 feet on Washington avenue, Charleroi and extending back 88 feet; consideration $2,300.

July 30, 1902—Harriet R. Turman, Fallowfield township to Charles Schwer, Charleroi a lot fronting 25 feet on Oakland avenue, Charleroi, and extending back 113 feet; consideration $550.

July 25, 1916—Charles Schwer, Charleroi to Johanna Schwer, Charleroi, a lot fronting 25 feet on Oakland a venue, Charleroi and extending back 113 feet; consideration $1.

MISS IDA M. MARKELL VISITS CAMP STEWART

Among the visitors Wednesday at Camp Stewart was Miss Ida M. Markell of Monongahela a missionary to Japan, who has just arrived in this country and is on her way home. to spend a furlough. She was the guest of the members of Company A, of the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment. She left to continue her journey to Monongahela.

State Police Shifted.

Captain Lynn G. Adams of Troop A, state police Wednesday established new substations. Three men were sent to each of the stations which will be established as follows: Pleasant Gap, Center county; New Salem, Fayette county; Monongahela City, Washington county; Burgettstown, Washington county; Blairsville, Indiana county; Cresson, Cambria county and West Brownsville, Washington county.

BOLD CAR THIEVES

Tricks of the Clever Crooks That Steal Automobiles.

DARING IN THEIR METHODS.

One of Their Pet Schemes Is to Disguise Themselves as Repairers and Openly Tow the Car Away—Ordinary Safeguards Are a Joke to Them.

The man who steals an automobile is one of the cleverest mechanicians in the country. He knows every make of car from the steering wheel to the tires, and there is scarcely any precaution taken by the owner of the car to safeguard his property that the automobile thief cannot beat.

Some car owners fondly imagine that when they chain the wheel of their car with a fairly thick steel chain they have made it impossible for any crook to move the auto from its anchorage. The simplicity of this safeguard must cause hilarity among the motorcar crooks, for the ordinary steel chain can be cut in a second with the appliances that the motor thieves carry in their outfit.

But most car owners consider they have made the car immovable by merely locking the switch box. It will interest them to know that the car thieves can beat this precaution very easily. The clever mechanician who makes a business of stealing cars can cross wires so as to cause ignition and move the engine without bothering with the switch box at all. A method that is kindergarten to the car thief is to connect wires from the dry cell battery direct to the ignition coil, thus starting the motor without difficulty.

Some cars have devices by which the gasoline supply can be locked, and this is regarded by some owners as placing a hopeless barrier in the way of the thief who would run off with the standing car. For how can a car be moved when the supply of gasoline is shut off? Nothing easier. The motor car thief carries with him his own supply of gasoline in a flask. With this gasoline the automobile thief can negotiate a good run with the car by connecting his flask of gasoline direct to the carburetor. Feeding the gasoline to the carburetor through a rubber hose, the automobile thief can send the car sufficiently far to enable him to put the gasoline tank and the car in regular commission and speed where he will to safety and a sale.

But the commonest and therefore the safest trick of the automobile thief requires no expert mechanical knowledge. It simply requires nerve, which these thieves possess to an unusual degree. This trick is the old one of driving up in an auto that looks like a garage repair wagon, hitching a rope to the car that is to be stolen and towing it away. The thieves dress for the part in oil soaked overalls. When they have selected the car to be stolen, picking one that is in a side street and not likely to be under the eye of a policeman who may have been tipped to watch the car, the thieves come up to the scene in their old car, looking like the ordinary crew sent for from the garage to repair a car that is in trouble or isn't working as well as its fastidious owner would wish.

They alight from their own car and make a great pretense of examining the car that they intend to spirit away. They remove the hood and scrutinize the motor. They get out a kit of tools and tinker for awhile with some part of the machinery. If any one should happen to be watching them or looking on from a neighboring window all the men do has the appearance of natural work by honest workmen from the repair shop. Presently the men hold a consultation, pointing to some part of the motor machinery, and apparently come to the conclusion that the car cannot be started with the tools at their command. Then they hitch a rope to the car and tow it away at the end of their own car. Could anything be more simple?

How can you beat such a game as this? Carrying away part of the machinery does not prevent the thieves from towing the car away. One sure way to prevent robbery is to have the car watched. The policeman on that patrol will keep an eye on it if you are only going to make a visit to some office building and coming back in a short time. But if you keep your car in the street the entire day no one can watch it. You are simply taking a chance with the car thieves.

There are other ways of making the path of the motorcar crook as steep and difficult as possible. One motorist believes he has solved the thief problem by having a slot cut in the clutch pedal shaft. Through this he passes a bar which he locks. So far his car has not been stolen. Another way is to remove the rotor. This makes it very difficult for any thief to steal the car, for he would have to carry a number of rotors to be sure of having one that would fit that particular motor. — Philadelphia North American.

Dry and Moist Air.

A cubic foot of dry air weighs more than a cubic foot of moist air at the same temperature and pressure. The addition of vapor to a cubic foot of dry air enlarges the volume of the mixture if the air is free to expand, as in the atmosphere, and as the vapor has only about two-thirds the density of dry air at the same temperature and pressure the density of the mixture is less than that of dry air.

Don't put off thatching till the storm is at hand.—Irish Proverb.

LATE T. L. HETHERINGTON LEAVES PROPERTY TO WIFE

The will of T. L. Hetherington of Somerset township has been probated and letters issued to Minnie H. Hetherington, his wife and Charles L. Hetherington his son. He leaves all household goods, stocks and bonds, with the exception of the Southern Traction company bonds, absolutely to his wife. His farm in Somerset township and its equipment he leaves to his wife during her life or as long as she remains his widow. At her death or marriage it is to go to his sons, Charles L and Leon Hetherington. He leaves ten shares of the capital stock of the Farmers & Miners National bank of Bentleyville to his son Charles. The Southern Traction bond is left to his son Leon and daughter, Besse Scott. He also leaves to his son Leon the stock in the Valley Crystal Ice & Storage company of Lock 4. To his son Ray he leaves $500 in cash. The residue of his estate is left to his wife during her life and at her death or remarriage it is to go to his four children.

UNABLE TO FIND LOCKUP KEY WHEN MAN IS ARRESTED

Arrested at the Belle Vernon fair grounds and taken to Fayette City Wednesday afternoon Frank Wilson a negro could not be locked up because a key to the borough lockup could not be fund. All who possessed one were out of the town, so Wilson was taken to Uniontown to jail.

CLAYSVILLE ICE SUPPLY FAILS. BUTCHERS CLOSE UP

Claysville is suffering from an ice famine. There are no ice manufacturing plants in town, the supply hitherto having been procured in Moundsville, W. Va. That has been shut off, however and with the exception of a few pounds brought from Washington the townspeople have been obliged to do without. The butchers intend to shut up their shops until the ice is more plentiful. The restaurants and confectionery stores are without ice and the sale of ice cream and soft drinks has ceased.

RT. REV. BISHOP SCHREMBS TO CONDUCT HOLY NAMERETREAT

Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of the Toledo diocese, will conduct the fourth annual Laymen's Retreat which will be held at St. Vincent's College, Beatty. August 10th to 14th under the auspices of the Pittsburg diocesan Union Holy Names societies. Bishop Schrembs has a national reputation as one of the most eloquent and interesting retreat masters in the United States. The guest list at the college will be limited to two hundred and non-members of the society will be welcomed by making application to Thomas A. Walsh, Secretary, South Ninth street, Pittsburg. The weeks' program includes, in addition to the religious features, cross-country walks, handballs, quoits, baseball, tennis and other healthy outdoor exercise. The Fathers of St. Benedict, of St. Vincent's College, will be hosts to the gathering as in former years.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Canvassers and directory men to canvass every house in Charleroi. Good opportunity to make money. Write Manager 539 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa. 41-t3

FOR SALE—One team horses, 20 cows, including 6 Holsteins and the rest Jerseys. All less than 4 years old. F. Bongiorno, White Barn Farm. 39-t13-p.

WANTED—At once, light housekeeping rooms. Leave address at 760 Mail office. 39-t3-p.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Overland 5 passenger 1916. Model No. 83. In first class condition. Address Lock Box 374, Charleroi for demonstration. 39-t4.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, well water, gas and electric 217 Lookout avenue. 40-t4

WANTED—Girl to work in fruit store. Only one experienced need apply. Steady work. Hours 9 to 7. 433 Fallowfield avenue. 39-t3p

WANTED—To buy five or six roomed house, with bath in good location in down town section. Call Independent Telephone Operator at Centerville. 40-t2

GASES AND SOLIDS.

The Attraction Between Them and How It May Be Illustrated.

It is an interesting fact that gases will cling to the surface of solids to a wonderful extent. If a piece of iron is placed in a bucket of water and the water heated, bubbles will be seen coming from the iron. They are merely parts of the air film on the iron expanded by heat till the water buoyancy becomes great enough to detach them from the surface.

On account of this peculiar attraction of all solids for all gases, any scientific or other instrument devised to work in a vacuum must first be thoroughly heated before it is ready for use.

If a solid has an extraordinary power of absorbing or occluding gases, the fact is utilized for other purposes. Charcoal will absorb gas, and it is consequently used to take gas out of vessels and as a sanitary agent. In fact, charcoal is medicinal in some respects, being prescribed for patients troubled with gas on the stomach. After the charcoal is swallowed it absorbs the gas in the stomach and the unpleasant distension is gone.

If one cares to try a little experiment let him fill the mouth full of tobacco smoke and blow it gently and slantingly downward on the surface of a smooth table. The smoke will be seen to remain on the surface for three or four minutes, or even longer, although smoke, as is well known, tends to rise on account of being warmer than the air; also in spite of the fact that the process of diffusion is tending to make it mix with the air. If the experiment is tried at night under a red light and on a smooth mahogany table, the scenic effects produced by the convolutions of smoke are positively uncanny.—Boston Post.

RELICS OF A LOST RACE.

Articles That Were Used by the Arawak Indians of Jamaica.

When in 1494, on his second voyage, Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica it was populated by the Arawak Indians, who, although at first hostile to him, became friendly on his giving them clothing and other articles before unknown to them.

When later the Spaniards settled the island they forced the Indians not only to do agricultural work in their own island, but to labor in the gold mines of Haiti. So hard were the Spanish taskmasters that by 1558 the whole Arawak nation was exterminated.

During recent years G. C. Longley of Pelham Manor has been seeking to recover all possible traces of the lost race. To that end he spent much time on the island in exploring the old kitchen middens or refuse heaps of the Arawaks, in which he has found, besides shells and pottery and fish, turtle and coney bones, many celts or rude chisels, grinding stones, stone pendants and axes—1,500 objects in all.

The whole collection he has given to the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

The most interesting objects are the cylindrical stone pendants, which were fashioned with sand and stone by endless rubbing. Pendants of exactly the same sort are worn today as insignia of office by chiefs or head men of tribes in northern South America.—Youth's Companion.

Sucking Fish.

A curious looking object is the sucking fish, which has a peculiar disk fitted to the crown of its head. By means of this it attaches itself to any fish it chooses—a shark or whale, for instance, or turtles and even ships—and so it is carried about without any trouble. When once attached they stick like glue, and they are occasionally used for purposes of fishing. A line is fixed to the fish's tail, which is then set free. As soon as it discovers a fish or a turtle it takes a firm hold. In the simplest form of fishing the line is dragged in and the sucking fish hauled up, together with its captive. In the case of a turtle the fisherman dives after the line and so secures the victim.

The Only Time.

Fred—There are times when I care nothing for riches—when I would not so much as put forth a hand to receive millions.

Kittie—Indeed! That must be when you are tired of the world and its struggles and vanities—when your soul yearns for higher and nobler things. Is it not?

"N-no; you are wrong."

"Then when is it?"

"When I'm sleeping."—Exchange.

Ambition Realized.

She would a driver be.
She tried to drive a man—biff!
She tried to drive a horse—ditch!
She tried to drive an auto—smash!
But when she tried to drive a bargain success roosted on her banner.—Indianapolis Star.

He Knew.

Teacher—Now, Harold, can you tell me what letter this is? Small Harold—No, ma'am. Teacher—You can't? Why, you certainly know what comes after T, don't you? Small Harold—Yes, ma'am; sister's beau.—Chicago News.

Anticipated Him.

Census Man—How old are you, madam? Lady—Twenty five. Census Man (gallantly)—You could easily say you were five years younger than you are. Lady—Oh, I've done that already!—Boston Transcript.

A tyrant never tastes the friendship or perfect liberty.

There Was a Postscript.

A dentist had a patient with whom he had for years a friendly as well as a professional association, and when the patient called in to have a tooth extracted he was cordially received.

"Will you give us a song?" the dentist suggested.

The patient instead gave a dramatic description of his recent dental pains and ended with an impassioned plea for instant extraction of the offending tooth.

"No, no!" said the dentist. "You're run down, my boy! Go and walk in the park for an hour."

"Won't do me any good," pleaded the sufferer, but the dentist insisted, and round the park the obedient patient went. When he came back he was duly anæsthetized, and the deed was done. When he was leaving he shook the hand that had cured him and asked:

"Why on earth did you send me walking round the park?"

"You were run down and nervous," the dentist replied. Then he added, with a grin, "Besides, I'd no gas when you came!"

A Submarine Water Supply.

In the Persian gulf, about twenty miles from the Arabian coast, is a group of islands the largest of which is called Bahrein. This island, which is twenty miles in length and ten in width, is low and sandy in most places, but here and there an oasis rich in date palms dots the island with spots of green. "The Mountain of the Mist," in the center, rises to the height of 400 feet. The 8,000 people who live in Manomeh, its largest town, are mostly Arabs of the fanatical Wahabi sect. Fish and seaweed are their chief food, and the only fresh water they have to drink is brought from springs at the bottom of the sea. The natives, with goatskin bags, dive to the bottom and, holding the openings down upon the bubbling spring, swim to the surface with their bags filled with sweet water. The extensive pearl fisheries, for which the islands have always been famous, is their one great industry.—Christian Herald.

A Grand Rout.

It is not always the largest foe who can make the greatest disturbance and cause the most confusion. In his "Hunting Grounds of the Great West" Richard Irving Dodge tells of a little incident of the Mexican war which proves that it is quality, not quantity, which is most effective.

While General Taylor's little army was marching from Corpus Christi to Matamoras a soldier on the flank of the column fired at a bull. The animal charged, and the soldier, taking to his heels, ran into the column. The bull, undaunted by the number of the enemy, followed him headlong, scattering several regiments like chaff, and finally escaped unhurt, having demoralized and put to flight an army which a few days after covered itself with glory by victoriously encountering five times its number of human enemies.

How They Say It In South America.

The mission schools in South America yield a rich harvest of mistakes in English, such as are always imminent because of the close similarity between Spanish and English. The consonants "b" and "v" in Spanish are practically interchangeable. A teacher, having given some dictation to her class, was therefore not so astonished as amused to have it come back to her:

Then give to the world the vest you have,
And the vest will come back to you.

The same teacher has kept a collection of some other slips which need no explanation. "I don't could." "A pigeon with a rag tied round its paw." "My father is very thick." "My watch is not well; it is anticipate." "I have to wash my hair very often because it is so fat."—New York Globe.

Not With Malice.

"Look here," said the head of the firm, "I want to give you a pointer."

"Yes, sir," the office boy respectfully replied.

"If I hear you humming any more popular songs around here I'll discharge you."

"All right. I don't do it no more. I wouldn't of done it this time only me lips is sore and I can't whistle."—Chicago Herald.

Remembrance.

"Every time you see a pretty girl you forget that you are married," his better half complained bitterly.

"On the other hand, my dear," he replied sadly, "nothing brings home to me the fact with so much force."

After which war and tariff seemed pretty tame affairs.—Judge.

A Difficult Task.

"What does he do for a living?"

"Writes jokes for the funny papers."

"What kind?"

(Absently) "Oh, humorous ones, I suppose."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Scientific Order.

Mr. Pessimist—What is a consulting specialist anyhow? Mr. Optimist—Oh, he's the big doctor that says you are going to die and tells you how to do it properly.—Judge.

The Remedy.

"Bill seems to be afraid to think for himself."

"Then he'd better get married."—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Value Received.

Barkus—Thingembob married for money. Bitus—His wife didn't get the worth of her wealth.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

You cannot "catch up" in life as you can at school; you are marked on your daily average.

What Befell an Ammunition Train

By F. A. MITCHEL

John Brentwood of New York when the European war broke out was sent, by a friend, and often had to go to the war in the flying corps. He went to England, where he was commissioned an officer and was sent to Belgium.

Brentwood became very expert with his machine and made many a valuable reconnoissance for British generals, but the most valuable work he did for his side was in another line entirely, though without his aeroplane and, for that matter, without an accident to it he would not have been in a position to accomplish the feat.

John was soaring one day while the enemy was making strenuous efforts to capture a British position of great value. The Germans had rained a hailstorm of explosives at the position for thirty-six hours, then charged it. They took it, and it was retaken and taken again several times. John was up in the air directing the British gunners where to fire when he saw a long ammunition train beneath him moving toward that part of the German line which was engaged. Signaling the fact and its location, it was bombarded, with the result that a number of the men operating it were killed.

While he was looking at the train something gave way in the machinery of his aeroplane, and he began to drop. He succeeded in starting up again just before landing, and this saved his life. He fell in a thicket of low growth bordering a creek, and before the Germans came up to seize his machine he succeeded in getting away from it and hiding under some rocks.

It was not long, however, before he heard voices nearing him and concluded that he had better move on, for he was doubtless being hunted. Hearing the hissing of a locomotive, he knew he was near the ammunition train he had seen. He climbed up the bank, and, sure enough, there within a hundred feet of him was the engine standing on the track without any one visible in the cab.

John made up his mind to a bold dash. Running to the locomotives, he mounted to the cab, and there lay the engineer mutilated. He had been killed by a shell fragment. The missiles were still coming so thick that John did not expect to live very long himself. He determined to take that train away from where its freight was especially needed. He knew very little about a locomotive; but, always having been fond of machinery, knew enough to back up. This he did, slowly at first; but, gathering impetus, and then reaching a decline in the grade, he moved quite rapidly. He saw an officer galloping toward him, frantically waving his sword, doubtless as a signal for him to stop, but by this time John was going as fast as the rider and paid no attention to him. A switch had been left open, and the result was that two-thirds of the train was dumped into the creek.

This caused a halt, and John knew that it was time to get out before any one could reach him. It occurred to him that the best chance for him was to hide under the engine. He succeeded in getting there in time to escape detection. A few minutes later there was a babel of voices about him—officers, soldiers and train hands shouting and gesticulating. Finding the engineer's body in the cab, they supposed that he had been running the engine, and his being killed had caused all the trouble.

It occurred to John that if he could reach a point where the overturned cars were in the creek he might find a more permanent hiding place. Waiting till the crowd had left the engine he peeped and saw that the car next back of him was leaning against underbrush. He succeeded in getting from under the locomotive to this car without being seen, and then it was an easy matter to wriggle through the brush and down to the creek.

John was in the enemy's line, but there was no necessity for him to be suspected of wrecking the ammunition train. The chances of his getting back to his comrades were slight, and he made up his mind to surrender himself when he could do so without exciting any special suspicion. He remained in the creek till night made his hiding more effective; then crawled up on to the opposite bank of the creek from the wrecked train.

All was still except periodic booms. There was no evidence of any one being near him, and it occurred to him to take his chances of getting into the British lines. This would necessitate his approaching the German trenches from the rear, since the two forces were facing each other and very near together. Advancing, he soon came to the German trenches. He walked over one of them without their suspecting his not being one of them and maneuvered among the trees and brush till he suspected the position of the British. Crawling near to them, he whistled "God Save the King" in a low tone.

"Who's there?" came a voice and a simultaneous click of a rifle.

Without replying at once John changed his position, then called in a low voice:

"Friend."

In another moment he was in the British lines.

When John related his adventure to his general it was learned that it was through his agent that the Germans had discovered their attacks, he was offered [illegible]

He [illegible] for another machine

GREAT FOUNTAIN GEYSER.

One of the Many Wonders In the Yellowstone National Park.

The Great Fountain geyser, in the Yellowstone National park, lies a mile and a half southeast of the Fountain geyser. It is the chief wonder of the lower basin and in some respects the most remarkable geyser in the park. Its formation is quite unlike that of any other.

At first sight the visitor is tempted to believe that some one has here placed a vast pedestal upon which to erect a monument. It is a broad, circular [illegible] feet and composed [illegible] its surface [illegible] numerous pools, formed and colored in a manner quite unique [illegible] at least on so large a scale, in any other part of the park. In the center of the pedestal, where the monument ought to stand, is a large irregular pool of great depth, full of hot water, forming to all appearances a lively, quiescent spring.

At times of eruption the contents of this spring are hurled bodily upward to a height sometimes reaching 100 feet. The torrent of water which follows the prodigious downpouring upon the face of the pedestal flows away in all directions over the white geyserite plain. No visitor to the Yellowstone can afford to miss the Great Fountain geyser. — "The Yellowstone National Park," by Hiram Martin Chittenden, Brigadier General United States Army, Retired.

EARTHQUAKES.

How the Process Known to Geologists as "Faulting" Generates.

It is a well known fact that the majority of the severest earthquakes are produced by movements and readjustments of the outer shell of the earth. The process, known to geologists as faulting, is as follows:

Owing to various subterranean causes the solid crust of the earth is put under stress. The stresses keep growing greater until finally they reach the breaking point of the rocks. These yield suddenly and move over another along the line of fracture until the strain is relieved. This breaking of the rocks sometimes along lines hundreds of miles in length and the movement of the broken parts over one another set up jars or vibrations which traveling outward in all directions through the rocks constitute an earthquake.

The severity of the shock depends upon the character and extent of the break, the amount of movement and the distance of the point from the place of origin of the disturbance.

Earthquakes also occur frequently in connection with volcanic eruptions, but these are likely to be more local in character and, on the whole, less severe than those due to faulting.—Review of Reviews.

Vegetable Ink.

There is in Colombia a curious vegetable product known as the ink plant. Its juice, called chanchi, can be used, it is said, without any previous preparation. The letters traced are of a reddish brown color at first, but turn a deep black in a few hours. This curious juice is less injurious to steel pens than the commercial inks. These qualities of the plant seem to have been discovered under the Spanish administration. Some writings intended for the mother country were wet through by sea water on the voyage. While the papers written with common ink were almost illegible, those written with the vegetable ink were quite uninjured. Orders were given in consequence that this plant juice be used for the inscribing of all public documents.—New York American.

On the Sea.

From all antiquity and in all ages men have gone down to the sea in ships and plowed the main. There is a fascination about the ocean that never grows old, and the terrors that encompass the waste of waters seem but to add to its attractions. Perhaps this arises from the fact that the ocean covers the only free land on the globe. The sailor on his humble bark has an equal right of way with the mighty steamship; he pays no rent and calls no man master. Once he touches land he must bow to the law of King This or Queen That, but on the high seas he can roam without let or hindrance and owes allegiance to no ruler but nature. The sailor leads a hard and perilous life and has the single boon of freedom to compensate for risk and privation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Nose Rings.

Hindu married women wear a nose ring of the value suitable to their position. Sometimes it is simply a wire of gold; sometimes it is set with valuable and brilliant diamonds. Of whatever description, the nose ring is a most hallowed thing. If you are not careful how you speak with the lady about it, or if you say, "There is no necessity for wearing such a useless thing," she will understand by this that you wish her husband's death.

A Regular Excuse.

"Does your husband carry much life insurance?"

"I don't know the exact amount, but it's just enough so that whenever I want a new gown or hat he always manages to have a premium to meet."—Detroit Free Press.

When the Price Goes Up.

"We never learn to value things until after they are gone."

"That's very true. A silver plated butter dish that cost us $4 becomes family plate worth $100 if burglars break in and steal it."—Detroit Free Press.

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